

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Another German pinprick on the coast of England.

After all Carranza's blustering efforts, it was left for a woman to capture Gen. Villa.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts hits it about right—210,000 for a regular U. S. army. The number is none too large.

The psychology of la gripe would be an interesting study just now—to determine how many have the ailment and how many think they have it.

Austria denies that her war vessels were responsible for the destruction of the steamship Persia. The ship just naturally decided to blow up, we suppose.

This week the Vermont and New Hampshire Retail Monument Dealers' association is with us for its annual convention. We have the goods to show these gentlemen.

Governor Gates seems inclined to stand pat on most of his appointments for the ensuing terms, which may be taken to show the wisdom back of his original selection.

If the Austrians get hold of Montenegro completely, the punishment is likely to be very severe. If the entente powers value a doughy little ally, they should hurry along their aid.

Vienna apparently does not know Petrograd by any other name than the time-honored St. Petersburg because the Vienna reports still refer to the Russian capital by that designation.

It is the height of irony that a German spy, caught in the United States, then a fugitive and now defying rearrest, should bear the name of Lincoln, of all names. He ought to be accused of grand larceny in taking such a name.

Some European kings are learning how little they count when once their supposed subjects unite to take charge of affairs. Many a royal throne is shaking although it may appear to be solidly grounded in the "divine right" theory, etc.

Percival W. Clement of Rutland is on his way to Europe and will not return until late March or early April. In the interim the prohibition referendum will be held. Perhaps Mr. Clement isn't as much interested in the question as he was 14 years ago.

Amherst college receives quarter of a million dollars for a new library building, and the name of the donor is withheld, presumably because of his repugnance to publicity. We mention this latter connection specifically because it is so much in variance to the usual mental attitude of those who dispense great largesses.

Montpelier ought to be given all the credit that it deserves, so we would add another company, the Union Mutual Fire Insurance company, to the Springfield Reporter's list of insurance companies doing business with Montpelier as headquarters. Four companies, the National Life, the American Fidelity, the Vermont Mutual and the Union Mutual, make Montpelier undoubtedly the insurance center of Vermont, as the contemporary suggests.

As in most instances where double agreements have to be reached, the quarrying section of the Quincy granite industry has led the way to settlement for the cutting section of that industry. And more than a month remains for conclusion of negotiations in the cutting section before the old agreement expires. As far as outward signs go, then, Quincy is well along toward complete settlement, but it would be rash to predict the final signing of the bill before March 1.

Norwich university, along with Virginia Military institute, was singled out by a speaker at the National Security league meeting in Washington as an institution doing incalculable service for the country in the line of military preparedness. The prospectus of the "Summer School of Citizenship" from July 1 to Aug. 11, 1916, adds strength to the speaker's contention. We have just received a copy of the prospectus, and the courses of instruction therein outlined indicate that rather thorough work will be done in establishing a basis for training of officers.

Along with a decided brace in typographical appearance and in the quantity of its news, the Deerfield Valley Times published at Wilmington has added materially to its mechanical equipment by installing a model 1 linotype, which probably will be capable of setting all the news type and most of the advertisements as well. This contemporary in Windham county has been showing many signs of real rejuvenation which have struck other editors in the state as remarkable because of the comparative smallness of the field of operation. But that apparently is not the end, inasmuch



Now is the very best time for the people of this country to learn the value of what actually can be obtained in the U. S. A.

The disposition to insist on the imported article shows a tendency to snobbishness.

Our auto cars are finally recognized as being the standard.

Here are overcoats and suits that deserve the same reputation.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Eighteen men's overcoats, sizes 34 to 42—some this season's coats, some we carried from last year; coats that are worth \$12.50 to \$25.00, now priced just 25 per cent. off.

Only a few of those children's and boys' suits left—\$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98. Watch our window.

F. H. Rogers & Co.
We Clean, Press, and Repair Clothing

as the publisher promises other improvements as fast as the subscription list warrants." The people in the vicinity of Wilmington ought to appreciate the efforts put forth by F. J. Brabston, editor and publisher, to make their town a live community through a bright, newsy journal.

PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR VERMONTERS.

In the course of his remarks at the banquet of the Vermont association in Boston last Saturday night, James Hartness of Springfield, this state, said: "The Vermonters in his natural element in the world of mechanism, and is bound to succeed. He wants to stay in his home state. The state needs him, other pursuits are dependent on him, and his old home needs him, but he can't remain without a chance."

Mr. Hartness was undoubtedly correct in his assertion that Vermonters really desire to remain in their own state. Probably 90 out of every 100 people who have forsaken the state for some other state or some foreign land did so because they could not find the opportunity open to them to make the advancement which they desired. Therefore, much of the solution of the state's problem of loss of native sons and daughters lies in providing those opportunities in many fields of activity.

JEWISH CONGRESS POSSIBLE.

For Settling "Jewish Questions" in Europe and Elsewhere.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.—Plans for calling a congress that would represent all Jews in America that would take steps to settle for all time the "Jewish question" in Europe and other continents, were begun yesterday at a convention of Jewish organizations of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The convention was the result of a call issued by a recent gathering of the Knights of Zion and nearly a score of other organizations responded by sending delegates.

There were three sessions of the convention. The morning was routine in character, heard welcoming addresses and a "keynote" speech, and appointed committees. In the afternoon resolutions were in order and among them was one directing that the Jews "like all other peoples of the earth are in any country and under any government endowed with the inalienable rights of equality before the law with all other citizens, or subjects of that nation or government." It pointed out that the end of the world war would be an acceptable time at which to settle the question of discrimination against the Jews and that members of the race had proved their rights to such settlement "by their unexampled sacrifices and suffering in the present war as well as in times past." The preamble added: "Until peace comes the Jews of America must speak for the Jews of the world."

Other resolutions presented to the convention dealt with the Palestinian question and the problem of caring for Jewish immigrants to the United States, especially influx of the latter that is expected at the close of the war. The session debated the advisability of organizing a permanent congress of Jewish organizations for the states of the mid-west.

Poor Fellow.
"Poor fellow, he's an orphan."
"Are his grandparents alive?"
"Oh, no."
"Poor fellow."
"Worse than that."
"What else?"
"His great-grandparents are dead."
"Poor fellow,"—Jack-O'-Lantern.

MIDDLESEX

C. C. Richardson Died Sunday of Heart Disease, Aged 65 Years.

Charles C. Richardson passed away Sunday morning at 9 o'clock of heart disease. Mr. Richardson was born on what is known as the Woodbury farm in Berlin in April, 1851. At the age of nine years his mother died and he went to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, on the farm where he lived until his death. Thirty-two years ago he married Miss Minnie Adams of Waitsfield. To them two sons were born, Charles A., who died at five years of age, and Alvin, who, with his mother, survives. Funeral services will probably be held at the house on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Miss Edna D. Bragg of Fayston was a guest at F. J. Eaton's several days this week.

Miss Caroline Swift is caring for Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, who are both ill.

Schools in town closed Thursday afternoon in order that the teachers might attend the county convention held in Montpelier Friday and Saturday.

Frank Jackson of Underhill was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Nichols, and family.

Reed brothers are moving from their farm into their village residence.

Mrs. F. B. Miles was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Jacobs, in East Montpelier.

Luther Russell has purchased the George Bean house, now occupied by Mrs. Annie Rhodes.

The grange, which held its second meeting last Saturday evening, had an attendance of 14 members, with a visiting delegation of 14 members from Shady Hill. It was voted to hold the next meeting on the first Wednesday evening in February, in the vestry of the M. E. church, which they have rented for the coming year.

A. N. Poland of Waitsfield spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Luther Russell.

Mrs. James Ferris has been confined to the house the past week owing to illness.

The fourth entertainment of the lecture course will be given by S. Pitt Jones on Friday evening, Jan. 28. Mr. Jones is represented as a character study man and entertainer, and comes highly recommended.

J. P. Egan is confined to his bed with gripe.

Mrs. Joseph Bosquet is ill with a quinsy sore.

WEST BERLIN

Miss Madge Moody spent Sunday in Waterbury.

Mrs. Helen Sanders, who has been spending some time with her son, George Sanders, is now visiting at Dr. Steele's in Montpelier.

Miss Anna P. Davis spent Sunday with friends in Northfield.

Mrs. Fred Cameron, who has been ill for some time, is now reported a little better.

Miss Lottie Parsons and her two little sisters from Northfield spent Sunday at her father's, George Parsons.

George Streeter was in Montpelier last Saturday, calling on Grace and Corrie Ramsdell, who attend school on Seminary hill, Grace being quite ill. Chester Ramsdell also attends school at the same place.

The ladies' aid will give a baked bean supper in the parish house next Thursday evening. Everyone come. Supper served from 6 to 8 p. m.

There will be a meeting in the parish house Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m. to appoint delegates to the coming conference.

The lecture given in this place last Thursday evening by Mason S. Stone, the state commissioner of education, was listened to very closely by those in attendance, for it was much enjoyed by all, being a very fine lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glines are spending a little time with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Glines.

Mrs. H. A. Stockwell spent Saturday in Montpelier. Mrs. Susan Keyes returned from Montpelier last Wednesday.

Schools closed Friday in this town that the teachers might attend the annual conference for the Washington County Teachers' association, held in Montpelier, which they enjoyed much.

Mrs. Emerson Hill, who has been quite ill, is reported to be convalescent now.

Mrs. H. J. Yarrington and Miss Marion Chandler were in Montpelier Saturday.

FAYSTON

Melvin Long, Melvin Livingston and James Cameron were on the sick list last week.

John Colebrook of Waitsfield is cooking at camp.

Charles Lavanway's family are sick with gripe and jaundice.

Mrs. James of Burlington is working for Henry Smith.

Mr. Backwell of Colchester was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Bullard of Burlington is visiting her husband.

Leon Harrington of North Fayston is working at the mill.

Mrs. Ellingwood and son, Harold, of Pittsfield are visiting at John Norton's.

Our Board of Directors Are Actively Engaged

in the business of this city—and they are interested in the upbuilding of this community.

In opening a Checking Account, why not do so with this progressive Bank, with its large capital and surplus?

Peoples National Bank

Worthen Block, Barre, Vt.
Open Monday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

CURRENT COMMENT

John H. Senter.

Amplifying the necessarily brief paragraph of comment on the sudden death of John H. Senter, The Herald would pay further tribute to the big brain, the trained legal mind, the well-stored intellect and the great, human heart of the man whose life came to such a sudden end on Thursday.

Beneath an exterior that was always rough, generally carelessly clothed and frequently uncouth, burned a fine spirit. Incidents showing his learning, resourcefulness, generosity, sturdy friendship and loyalty, his warmth of heart, his breadth of vision and very considerable classic and literary attainments, could be cited by the hundreds.

The late Joseph A. DeBoer once declared that John Senter was a great man. He based this opinion on an intimate association and friendship that brought together two men of directly opposite personal attributes. For example:—

Mr. DeBoer was the founder of a literary club in Montpelier, which met from house to house and discussed serious topics. Mr. Senter was a member and frequently attended its meetings, often sitting or lying on a couch apparently asleep. At the end of a paper or address, however, he would generally rouse himself, and, ten to one, would deliver himself of a discussion which showed that he was not only entirely alive to the subject, but had, in fact, a thorough, complete and absolute knowledge of it, generally surpassing the essayist of the evening completely.

He knew law fundamentals and rules of evidence as did few other members of the bar. He knew more law than some judges, and the occasions were not infrequent when his terse and expressive citation of authorities would cause the court to reverse or modify a ruling, already formally pronounced.

In politics, John Senter was an "Old Guard" Democrat. He was always a party power, and, in the late senatorial campaign, an insatiable reference to the old war-horse almost completely alienated Democratic support and went far toward defeating the candidate who undertook to disparage him.

Mr. Senter's public services were considerable, both to the city and the state, and he was one of the best known and generally beloved men—despite his peculiarities—which Vermont has produced in a half century.—Rutland Herald.

Some Forest Values.

President Eliot did well to remind us at the annual banquet of the American Forestry association that in the protection of our trees there are intellectual and spiritual as well as material values to be conserved. We do find utility in the forest life of this planet, seeing that it gave us the coal on which so much of our civilization depends, and that it continues to yield the lumber we need for our habitations. A still higher utility can be claimed for it, if that theory of theirs be true which tells how the forest lifted man from his quadrupedal ways, planted him finally on his feet and turned his face to the stars.

But that was only the beginning of its gifts. "A tree's mere firewood unless humanized," sang Mrs. Browning, and for centuries the race has been putting its soul into the tree and getting from the tree its priceless inspiration and companionship. It was the woods which ancient fancy peopled with dryads and hamadryads, trees which spoke forth the oracles of Zeus at Dodona, and the giant Yggdrasil that supported heaven in the world-scheme of the Scandinavians. Our earliest architecture took some of its shapes from the arched environment; our latest does but amplify the theme, which the Assyrian palace builders chose for their mural decorations. So close comes this relation of nature to art that Charles Kingsley contemplating great oaks in the forest of Fontainebleau, held that such trees must have inspired the genius of every fashioner of gothic aisles and roofs; Ruskin, too, could see how stony pillar and vaulted roof had "wreathed themselves into the semblance of the summer woods at their fairest."

By such ways also have the trees gone into painting. If you would realize how indispensable the forest interest is to the human intellect look on Titian's "Bacchus and Ariadne," Claude Lorraine's "The Flight into Egypt," Gainsborough's "View of Bathham," John Constable's "Tree Near Hampstead Church," Turner's "Crossing the Brook," and a whole gallery of masterpieces by Holman Hunt and Millais. And man's tribute to the tree in prose and poem rings all through literature. "In the woods," according to Emerson, "we return to reason and faith." "How the tree," exclaims Walt Whitman, "rebukes by its tough and equable serenity all our weathers, this gusty-tempered little whiff, man, that runs indoors at a mite of rain or snow!" It rebukes him also for his easygoing tolerance of a world where cities accumulate and forests decay, and if he is to pay off his debts to the trees his "conservation" must end in something more than so many millions of feet of lumber every year, split, sawed and planed.—Boston Herald.

CORSET SALE

This Will be the Greatest Corset Sale of the Year

Our Corset manufacturers are doing something Received one case of Corsets and go on sale to-day

\$1.00 Corset

any model you want, until sold, per pair. 69c

(Come early for your size.)

\$1.50 Corset

any style you want, any size, also for stout figures, also Lace Front Corset, your choice for a few days, per pair 98c

Our January Clearance Sale

NOTE SOME OF THESE GOODS AND PRICES ADVERTISED IN OUR CIRCULAR

Lot of 8c and 10c Colored Outing Flannels, yd. 5c
36-inch best 12 1/2c Percales, per yard 9c
10c Linen Crash, per yard 7 1/2c
7c Cotton Crash, per yard 4c
Lot House Dresses for 75c
Lot House Dresses for 85c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses for 98c

Big Sale Ladies' Waists

One lot \$1.00 Waists to close 50c
One lot \$1.25 Waists to close 75c, 98c
Lot of new Sample Waists, every one different—
This is a great bargain price. 98c, \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.49
Finest assortment of White and Colored Silk
Waists ever shown; all new—Don't miss this
sale. prices, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.25
Sale Black Petticoats at 39c, 49c, 79c, \$1.00

The Vaughan Store

Disraeli and the Editor.

Disraeli would dearly have liked to suspend the London Globe years ago when that paper, then a Whig organ, fell foul of him over his "Vindication of the English Constitution." Few editors have ever been so roughly abused as in Disraeli's letter to the Times: "It is not my passion for notoriety that has induced me to tweak the editor of the Globe by the nose and to inflict sundry kicks upon the baser part of his base body, to make him eat dirt and his own words, fouler than any filth, but because I wished to show to the world what a miserable pootroom, what a craven dilldard, what a literary scarecrow, what a mere thing, stuffed with straw and rubbish, is the soulless director of public opinion and official organ of Whig politics."—London Opinion.

Kick of the Gun.

When a young American joins the national guard or, following that instinct which not even long city life can entirely kill, takes a gun and starts out as a hunter, one of the earliest surprises he gets is that nasty hard kick his firearm gives him. But the kick of the big guns in war is tremendous. Some of the guns jump into the air. In others mechanism takes up the rebound and the gun slides back into place.

It is a curious fact that each of these great guns takes its kick in a way all its own.—New York World.

Curious Manx Custom.

On July 5 every year all the officials of the Isle of Man, including the clergy in their surplices, walk to the top of Tynwald hill, and from the top of it the laws made during the year are promulgated in Manx and English. This promulgation of the laws on Tynwald hill is as necessary as the royal assent to the validity of all laws passed by the Manx legislature. This is one of the many relics which the old Norsemen left behind, and it dates so far back that its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity.—Liverpool Mercury.

That Face!

"Look me straight in the face and tell me you really love me," he said warmly to the sweet young thing who stood in front of him with downcast eyes.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," came from the lips of the clever girl.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Cause.

"What is the cause of social unrest?" "The desire," replied Mr. Dustin Star, "of the workman for leisure and of the leisured man for something to keep him busy."—Washington Star.

So Thoughtful.

Tailor—How many pockets in your trousers? Customer—Only one, please. My wife is a busy woman, and I want to save her time when she goes through them.—Buffalo Courier.

Have you ever worn Hubmark Rubbers

If not, we want you to try them. They cost no more than other makes. We stand back of every pair and guarantee you more wear than from almost any other make. Try a pair

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

170 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

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